

The Indianapolis Journal

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VOL. III.

AN EQUAL CHANCE AND FAIR PLAY.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1881.

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NO. 20.

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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

A Merry Christmas!

To each and all of the LEADERS twenty thousand readers, we extend the greetings of a merry Christmas, and express the wish that every one may see many a happy return of this festive occasion. We hope the day may bring joy and pleasure to all, and especially Santa Claus laden with presents for the little ones.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents will please make their communications as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but that we cannot find room for. All letters outside of Indiana will be returned to the sender. All communications written on both sides of the paper will be refused.]

Springfield, Ohio.
Sunday morning we had the pleasure of hearing a very interesting sermon delivered by Elder J. O. Bonner, at his church, Second Baptist. The words of the text were "Forget not his benefits." I can say for the younger members of this church, the sermon was much enjoyed, for the peculiar reason it was a Sunday-school lesson of which they had learned and they glean many new thoughts. I will say, mothers and fathers, you who do not attend the Sunday-school, are forgetting its benefits, and indeed losing many golden gems. The sermon ended with a review of man's life from childhood to ripe age. In the afternoon we visited the A. M. E. Church, of which Elder Galloway is pastor, and were much enjoyed, for the peculiar reason it was a Sunday-school lesson of which they had learned and they glean many new thoughts. I will say, mothers and fathers, you who do not attend the Sunday-school, are forgetting its benefits, and indeed losing many golden gems. The sermon ended with a review of man's life from childhood to ripe age. In the afternoon we visited the A. M. E. Church, of which Elder Galloway is pastor, and were much enjoyed, for the peculiar reason it was a Sunday-school lesson of which they had learned and they glean many new thoughts. I will say, mothers and fathers, you who do not attend the Sunday-school, are forgetting its benefits, and indeed losing many golden gems. The sermon ended with a review of man's life from childhood to ripe age.

Why does the State of Ohio debt competent colored men from the mail coach? And the Gibberalter of the Confederacy allows it? We, the colored voters, will have to ask the Speaker of the House about the affair, I suppose.

The new rink, which had its opening Monday night, December 19, was quite a fine affair. This is the rink formerly owned by Messrs. Coffin and Cain, and was fitted up in first-class style about six weeks ago. This rink is well patronized, and indeed, many young gentlemen are very accommodating and polite to every one, and I am authorized to say to those who desire to learn to skate that the rink will be pleased to see you in the afternoon so that you may have special attention.

NICK NACKS.
Elder J. O. Bonner will spend Christmas with his family in Canada. The pulpit will be filled Sunday by Elder Steele.
The G. U. O. of F. gave a concert last Thursday which was immense. They will soon have a band in their order.
Miss Ida May Brown left Saturday evening for her home, Columbus, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with Mrs. H. Coleman.

MEN OF THE HOUR.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them."—Shakespeare.

Monday night the A. M. E. Church will celebrate their Christmas tree—the M. E. Church Thursday night.
Mr. Wade Walker, your sweet tenor grows better, so says the young lady Miss S. Mr. Dan A. Rudd, Sanitary Marshal of Springfield, is executing well his office.
Mr. Jackson has now on hand a full supply of holiday presents. Call and see him.
Mr. Ed Leach will open in connection with his coal office a feed store. Mr. Leach is doing a good business with coal.
Mr. R. Walker will soon build a fine residence on Fair street.

Urbana.
REQUISITUM IN FACE

On last Sunday morning the funeral of Eli Lancaster took place from St. Paul's, under the auspices of Benjamin Lodge, 1771, G. U. O. of F., of which deceased was a member and held the office of V. G. Grand. He was a young man of excellent character and a member of one of the oldest and most respectable families. His disease was consumption, that has in a few brief years swept the entire family of fourteen members save two, a brother and sister. Mr. Isaac Lancaster and Mrs. Mary J. Gale are the only survivors. The funeral procession was very large and imposing. The day was exceedingly lovely and the fraternity, augmented by a large delegation from Solomon's Temple Lodge, 1408, of Springfield, and headed by the Cornet Band, presented a splendid appearance. Aside from the long line of vehicles scores of pedestrians followed the remains to the cemetery attesting their respect for the dead, and their sympathy for the bereaved. Rev. Tulliver officiated.

In our mention of Mr. Jno. T. King, in last week's issue we closed with a blank, which we can now fill with the word "married." He has made the trip safe and successful. He brings with him his bride, a very "Georgia belle." They have been warmly received by his numerous friends here, and her cultivated manners, genial disposition, and genuine good sense have already won for her the good graces and esteem of Urbana's best society people. They were attended by Farver's Band on last Monday evening. They will spend a portion of the honeymoon at the capital Columbus, the guests of Hon. Geo. B. Hamlet. May they live long and prosper.

The Masonic fraternity will hold their annual festival in their spacious hall on the evenings of the 23d and 24th, inst.

The principal holiday event will be the annual reunion of the P. L. C. on the evening of the 23d, inst. It promises to be a very pleasant, august affair.

FUNERAL NOTES.
C. H. Ciesal, was married of the Springfield Old Fellows last Sunday. Being an M. V. P., he understood his duties perfectly and his men marched with great precision. He was the guest of W. M. Alf. Bjed.

A. G. James, P. S. of Sol. Tenn., was the guest of W. O. Bowler, D. S.

Mr. D. Willura was the guest of his old friend Jno. T. King.

Messrs. S. Gatewood, Jas. Steward, G. H. Gray, Jones S. Slaughter, W. C. Loggins, Geo. Lewis and others extended the hospitality of their homes to the visiting brothers.

Messrs. S. Gatewood and Jno. A. Anderson were the Marshal and Asst. Marshal respectively.

Bro. J. A. Artia, of West Liberty, was detained from attending the funeral on account of the severe illness of his eldest daughter; but Bro. Tom Smith was on hand the handsomest fellow in the procession.

Yancey's Band made their first appearance in a parade, on this occasion. The dirges were admirably rendered. It would have been a fatal error not to have had music. This is the fourth loss by death that Benjamin Gatewood has sustained within the last nine months.

St. Petersburg Church Messenger.

Annually on October 12 the transportation of the ancient holy relics, which are sacredly preserved in the Church of the Winter Palace, is solemnly celebrated in the Gatchina Cathedral. These relics are: A part of the Cross on which the Savior was crucified; the miraculous image of God's Mother painted by St. Luke, and the right arm of St. John the Baptist. These precious relics from ancient times have been in possession of the Knights of St. John, afterward known as the Knights of Malta, who according to tradition, found the body of the Virgin of Philomena about the year 1,200, during the crusades. The right arm of St. John the Baptist was kept at Constantinople, and after the city fell into the hands of the Turks it was transferred to the Sultan's treasury. The Knights of St. John, who in 1484 by the treaty with the Sultan Bajazet. Since then the Knights have sacredly preserved the relics, and in 1798, when Malta was conquered by Napoleon Bonaparte, the Knights of Malta were forced to leave the island, and the relics were transferred to the Gatchina Cathedral. In 1852 the Emperor Nicholas ordered that annually on October 12 the relics should be transferred to the Gatchina Cathedral, and that that day should be observed there as a holiday.

Won't Discharge Them.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary Hunt has issued the following circular: "In consequence of numerous and increasing applications for the discharge of enlisted men in the Marine Corps, made by Senators and Representatives, and in view of the fact that the Department feels constrained to say that no such applications can be favorably entertained in the present condition of the service unless the application be based on such strong grounds as would entitle the applicant to be discharged on account of mental or bodily disability."

Mrs. Lincoln.
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—A special from Springfield, Ill., says: Mrs. Lincoln writes her friends that she has completely lost the use of her eyes. Her letters are written by an attendant. She does not say what caused this trouble, or how serious it is likely to prove. She has been accustomed to sit alone in a dark room, which may have weakened her eyes, although she never failed her before. She says as to her general health that she is very weak.

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HON. F. T. FREELINGHUYSEN.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE.
Secretary Freelinghuyzen, an honored son of the State of New Jersey, has succeeded Mr. Blaine as Secretary of State. He was, so to speak, cradled in statesmanship, his uncle and father by adoption having been United States Senators, an eloquent advocate and a man of thorough education and many enviable attainments.

Frederick Theodore Freelinghuyzen was born in Middletown, Somerset County, New Jersey, August 4, 1837. He was the nephew and adopted son of Theodore Freelinghuyzen, an eminent lawyer and patriotic soldier, by whose encouragement his early studies were fostered. At the age of twenty-three he was graduated at Rutgers College, and three years afterward, in 1863, admitted to the bar of New Jersey. When forty-four years of age he was appointed Attorney General of his native State, an honor repeated in the year 1868. This same year was that of his promotion to the United States Senate, where he served until 1871, and during its course, left the Senate without an office. His position as Premier in President Arthur's Cabinet is one which, in the opinion of people of all shades of opinion, was a most honorable and useful one. He was equally well qualified by thorough education, legal and political training, and natural strength of judgment, matured by prolonged application to and experience in affairs.

GUTEAU.

An Interview with the Prisoner—He Will Cross-Examine the Experts—Dr. Spitzka's Statements Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—An Associated Press reporter had an interview with Guitau. "I am happy to see you," Guitau responded to the "Good evening" of the reporter. "I was shut out from the world so long, deprived of newspapers and of my letters from relatives by that miserable kerkholl, that it is quite a treat to be able to receive my friends' letters. I don't keep my hand in a heavy manner, quite at variance with his manner in Court. "I am somewhat heated. I have just been moving my things in my other cell for the evening. I struggle for today's cell further down the corridor, which is much larger than this and affords better light and more chance to move around."

Guitau being asked, "How are you feeling after your two days' rest?" answered with a smile, "Oh, first-rate. I never felt better in my life, in health and spirits."

"You appear to be a muscular man, Mr. Guitau?"

"I am generally a healthy one," he replied. "I have taken things easy since I was arrested, and have never had anything to worry me. I knew they were howling to shoot me, but this is a pretty strong place (glancing around), and I knew they could not get at me."

Reporter.—A rumor was started this afternoon that you had committed suicide.

Stunt.—What next won't they say? Guitau. "What next won't they say? I don't know. I am somewhat heated. I have just been moving my things in my other cell for the evening. I struggle for today's cell further down the corridor, which is much larger than this and affords better light and more chance to move around."

"What is the object of the defense in calling Mrs. Dumme?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know what Scoville's idea is. I will have to see him about that. I don't want to put those women on the stand again. Scoville is no criminal lawyer. I have to give him points all the time. But there he has done it. He has said that I am as well satisfied as I had managed it alone."

Life sat a moment and then continued, "When I say alone, you understand, of course, what I mean." "Evidently fearing the reporter might imagine he had lost the right of the Deity and inspiration feature of his defense," Scoville loses sight of the main feature. He started out with the proposition that an insane man must be a half idiot.

Guitau announced his intention to cross-examine the Government experts. "They had not yet," he said, touched upon that mysterious influence or impulse which often impels men to do things, even in ordinary and minute transactions of life, when there may be present no sufficient reason, either in the mind or to the senses, from the surroundings for the particular exercise of the will upon the body. As, when a man suddenly feels an impulse to turn around, and on doing so finds some one of whom, perhaps, he has just been thinking, then a man obeys what is termed 'presentiment.'"

Guitau appeared to feel that he had been deceived by those persons who had sold to the press interviews with him, without even offering him a disavowal.

Scoville's attention was called to a legal statement of Mills that he found, taking a cast of Guitau's head, that one side was more fully developed than the other. "If his statement is reported correctly," said Scoville, "it will sustain the theory I have maintained throughout, and Dr. Hamilton will have to take back some of his testimony. He testified his head was symmetrical. Mills' statement supports the statement of the expert for the defense, and I think every expert will admit that where the head is unevenly developed the smaller side forms a basis for an unbalanced brain, and can become the ground-work for a case of insanity. If Mills substantiates the statement I shall summon him as a witness."

Scoville thinks two weeks more will be required to finish the trial.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Times, speaking of the Guitau case, says: "Nothing in criminal procedure ever equalled the laxity of this trial. What should have been a grave investigation has become a sort of entertainment. Although a murderer and a cheat, Guitau has produced the most farcical trial ever heard of. Now, that he has attained notoriety, Scoville is bent on showing his impertinence. The laxity of the proceedings is neither mended by the conduct of the prosecution nor by discretion on the part of the presiding Judge."

A Witness Summoned for the Defense Believes Him Sane—The Witness Shaw on the Stand Again.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—Guitau came into Court this morning apparently under some strong excitement. Colonel Charles Reed had the seat by his side and whispered something to him. Guitau, striking the table violently, began to expostulate, saying: "I won't do anything of the kind." At this point Scoville whispered some expostulation, when Guitau angrily said: "I won't have you compromise my case by your foolish questions. You must get off my case if you can't stop compromising it." A whispered consultation between the three men seemed to result in pacifying the prisoner, who looked up with a smile and said: "I have come to make a speech, but I have changed my mind, and won't do it." He then busied himself opening his mail, remarking: "This is the first time I have opened my mail myself for some time."

Dr. Theodore Diamond, of Auburn, N. Y., who has been summoned for the defense, and retained by the prosecution, was called to the stand. Witness believed, judging by the evidence to which he had listened, including that of the physician, that Guitau was sane. "I should say he was sane."

Witness was questioned at great length, and his answers indicated great conservatism of opinion. Scoville finally asked: "Well, Doctor, how do you think a physician ought to be before he can distinguish between a sane and insane man?"

Witness replied: "I think a physician ought to be a man of sound mind and body, and not yet old enough to distinguish between sane and insane people."

Witness was asked: "That's the best thing you have said yet, Doctor. Ladies and gentlemen, you see I'm letting Scoville do most of the talking to-day. I'm keeping quiet. I open my mouth myself this morning (holding up two or more letters). Pretty good mail to-day, and not one crank letter in the whole lot, all from high-toned people."

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29th

DECEMBER We shall give a Concert; also distribute the presents, for which we have engaged Masonic Hall, in this city.

We give each customer a ticket of admission. Beside, we have now on hand a large line of Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Suits for the Holidays, which we are offering at Great Discount for the next 30 Days, whereby we make a saving to you of not less than 25 to 50 per cent of former prices. We don't intend to carry over, and therefore will sell at such reductions that will undoubtedly satisfy you.

Mossler Bros'. New York One Price Clothing House,
43 and 45 East Washington Street

she is tall and very slender, the long, slim waist a mere span for four fingers, the swanlike neck a delicate column of purest marble. Like the majority of tall, slim people, however, the hands and feet are not over small, and this circumstance may, perhaps, be considered the drawback to the girl's exceeding youthful loveliness. According to every rule of art the face is simply perfect. Long, almond-shaped blue eyes softly shine behind the veil of dark fringing eyelashes; the nose is from the antique straight, the pure Grecian, no indentation at the base; the forehead, your egg for breakfast will give you the delicate outline of the rounded chin; the forehead broad, low, furnished with masses of curling yellow hair, the yellow of the canary's plumage, as provided for her by the most exacting of nature, which redeems the most of the Italian adage, that if true it is at least well found. En somme, incontestably the most beautiful woman on the London stage. Yet beyond this exquisite exterior there is something lacking; that element of charm we call "soul" that sympathy, that "touch of nature" which redeems the most outward physiognomy; which makes "the ugly Panchon" lovelier than the village beauty, Madelon. It is true, Violet is very young. Spiritually may cast its beams of light upon these rather rigid, perfect features later on. I think she made her first appearance upon the stage at the time Lydia Thompson was managing the Folly Theatre, and Violet was "one of many" in the beguilement of the Thompsonian burlesque.

Being so beautiful Violet attracted attention from the first, and Labouchere's Truth printed a rubricating story about her to the effect that some men about town one night occupied a private box at the Folly Theatre, and Violet was "one of many" in the beguilement of the Thompsonian burlesque.

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